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BANKS CALLING FOR MONEY. WINANCIAL CIRCLES IN A FLURRY OFER THE FUNDING BILL.

Money Forced Up to Higher Rates than at Any Time for Seven Years—Diverging Views of Bankers—Sherman Criticised— Brokers Refuse to Buy Stocks on Margins.

The rates for money in Wall street yesterday were the highest that have ruled since 1873. In the Stock Exchange over 625,000 shares of stock were dealt in, and the transactions in bonds were unusually large. The fluctuations were wide and sudden. Excitement ran high all day, and the bankers and brokers went home late in the afternoon, specu-lating as to what the morrow would bring forth.

The senior partner of a large stock brokerage house, as he came out of the Stock Ex-change of the close of business, said, "We have had a terrible time." He rested his portly form against the railing of his office, pushed his hat from his perspiring brow, and described the situation as follows: "We are all at the mercy of John Sherman. Money is scarce, and the banks are calling in their loans on all sides. They have to use the money to retire circulation. It goes into the Sub-Treasury, and we don't know when we are going to get it again. It is reported that some of the banks are calling in their funds and locking them up. I don't believe it. They cannot afford it at the present rates for money. We all know that they have had and are still having heavy drafts made upon them by the country banks that are retiring their circulation. These drafts are payable to the Treasurer of the United States, and that means money. When you come to pay Uncle Sam anything, you have got to pay in cash. Checks, notes, collateral, and all that sort of thing won't do. He has got to have gold or greenbacks. That is what he is getting, and the chances are that we will have to pay a good round sum for what money we get. We have borrowed I don't know how much to-day at

street banks said that the attitude of the national banks toward the bill had not been clearly stated. The fact was the bill, however desirable it might be as a refunding measure and as establishing a low rate of interest, had been handleapped with provisions which had driven the banks to pursue the curse that they had taken in self-protection. So far as he was informed, the banks do not object to the rate of interest, but to the provisions requiring them to bank on a specific bond and retire their circulation with their own notes. "Now, here is this whole street," he said, "running mad with excitement to-day over tight money. They say it is tight because the banks are withdrawing their circulation. Suppose they are and that ail of them do, is not there a way out of the difficulty? But if you will look back no further than last Monday you will find that no sooner had the banks commenced to pour money into the Tressury than John Sherman called \$25,000,000 of bonds. He did not offer to buy bonds, but called for them three months from now. That call practically looked up all the surplus revenue he has on hand and all that is likely to accumulate. Today, when half the street is running wild after money, he announces that he will take the called bonds on presentation. The street takes the bait. It sees the \$25,000,000 disbursed at once. Does no one reflect that those bonds are scattered all over the country; that the majority are held by investors who are not disturbed by a Wall street scare, and profer to draw interest on them until the last day possible?"

William A. Booth, President of the Third National Bank, said that, so far as he was informed, no bank had withdrawn its circulation for effect. In the case of his own bank, the bonds deposited to secure its circulation became due May I. Before that date the Funding bill would doubtless become a law, and if the bank had not taken up those bonds it would take the bank had not taken up those bonds it would take the bank to collect its own notes.

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by the Treasury Department as security for circulation.

Cashler McGourkey of the Mctropolitan National Bank said that his bank did not favor the litea of having to tank on a specific bond. He deemed the rate of interest too low. It would result in hardship to persons who are obliged to keep their money in Government bonds, and would have a direct effect upon savings banks and their rates of interest.

It was reported yesterday afternoon that the Presidents of the banks that are members of the Gearing House were to meet in the Sub-Treasury at 3.P.M. and hold telegraphic communication with John Sherman relative to the situation. Such a meeting was not held, but it was generally understood in the street that certain bankers and tank officers would either communicate with Mr. Sherman or go to Washington list night.

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Three proposals were spoken of that would be laid better him. One was that the department should deposit with certain banomic banks that have not retired their circulation or have none the money paid in on account of circulation withdrawn and take United States bonds as security. Such banks would be constituted Government depositaries. This pinn was adopted during the flatting of the four ier cent bonds. Another plan is to purchase bonds for the sinking fund of any denomination offered, and the third is to modify the resent call for bonds so as to admit of their being taken up at time at the Sub Troasiry in this city.

Washington, Fol. 24.—Secretary Sherman stated this execute, relative to the present movement of the national banks to retire their circulation: That this movement of the banks to avoid the operation of the fifth section of the Funding bill (which provides that from and siter a certain date the three per cent, bonds shall be the only bonds receivable as security for national bank circulation necessarily brought into the Treasury large sums of money; that tonly affects the money marks in the city of New York, where the deposits must be

that it only affects the money market in the city of New York, where the deposits must be made, and draws directly from the banks or the street currency needed there for business operations. Secretary Sherman says the Treasury can and will pay out this money, and also the surplus revenue in payment for boulds for the sinking fund if offered at par and accruing

interest; that the Treasury cannot interpose further than to apply its surplus currency in excess of the redemption fund to the reduction of the public debt. Called bonds are preferred, but if these are not offered, maturing fives and sixes will probably be taken on the same terms, namely, at par and accruing interest. The bonds must be sent to Washington to be verified, but will be promptly paid for at either of the principal depositories of the United States. The following deposits of legal tenders were received by the Treasury Department to-day from the national banks mentioned, for the purpose of reducing their circulation; Mechanics' National Bank, Cleveland, \$80,000; Mechanics' National Bank, New York, \$44,500; Phoenix National Bank, New York, \$44,500; Phoenix National Bank, New York, \$122,500; National Exchange Bank, Hartford, \$22,500; National Exchange Bank, Hartford, \$32,400; European National Bank, New York, \$128,230; National Exchange Bank, Hartford, \$32,400; Union National Bank, Philadelphia, \$156,500; North Granville, N. Y., National Bank, \$171,000; Union National Bank, Philadelphia, \$156,500; North Granville, N. Y., National Bank, \$171,000; Allentown, Pa., National Bank, \$225,000; Farmers' and Mechanics' National Bank, Rochester, Minn, \$45,000; Omaha National Bank, \$18,000; Providence National Bank, Cleveland, \$90,000; Fifth National Bank, Booneville, Mo., \$90,000; National Commercial, Albany, \$45,000; City National Bank, Mont, \$35,000; First National Bank, Albany, \$63,000; First National Bank, Albany, \$63,000; First National Bank, Albany, \$63,000; Providence National Bank, Bank, Hulandelphia National Bank, Hula

BASE BALL IN THE COLLEGES.

The Contest to be Fought by Princeton and

The coming college season in base ball promises to be the most exciting known for several years, especially the struggle between Yale and Princeton for the championship. Unlike the foot ball championship question, however, that in relation to base pall was officially settled in favor of the Princetons last year by

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turn to England, and twenty more go on Saturday next. To-day the Flint Mill, to avert trouble, began paying wages weekly instead of monthly, as heretolore—a remarkable concession at this juncture. Secretary Stafford issued a call for a general meeting of weavers to-morrow hight. The call says:

"Workers, the business of this meeting is to perfect the arrangements for the pending strike in a number of the mills, and, as every member is interested in this matter, it is to be looped that there will be a full sitendance."

The following mills will probably not be troubled in ease of a strike, as they are not in the Board of Tradecombination, and treat their belp pretty fairly: King Philip, Stafford, Shove, Richard Borden. Barnard, Granite, Montaup, Davol, Tecumseb, and Conanicut. On Sunday a general meeting of the Trades Council will be held here, and on Monday and Tuesday nights the weavers and spinners confer again to hear reports from other organizations all through New England, which have promised to give aid when the strike comes. The Trades Council had a special secret meeting last night, and passed resolutions reconfunding the grounds of the proposed strike. The resolutions were sent to-day to all New England ishor unions. By a serious break in the engine gearing of the Troy mill to-day the mill will shut down for a fortnight. Loss about \$7,000.

A Federal Investigation of Cattle Disease.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24,-The Senate Committee wantiana, D., Feb. 2s. - The Senate Committee on Appropriations this afternoon completed their consideration of the Agricultural Appropriation bill, and will report it back to the Senate to-morrow with smally amendments, of which the following are the most im-portant. The House item of \$10,000 for investigating the diseases of swips said other domesticated animals is co-larized by adding \$15,000 to be devoted specially to the sweaterstand of degree to the most of the consideration of the content of the conten

The Absconding Consul. Sr. Louis, Feb. 24.-The district in charge of Baron Bernto Sheim, the abscorded Austr Hungarian Contol, sintraced Miss ari, Kansas, Napraska, Wiscon-Consul, embraced Misseitt. Kunsse, Nobraska, Wiscon-em, Minn-suta, Arkansas, Texas, Colorado, Wyoming, and the Indian Ferritory, and listers continue to arrive from all over the district from persons examine thomes sent by triville in largue, through the Consulsty, and schole they have hever received. The Baron belongs to a noble family in Wurthirg, Hawaita, where he has a wife and chodren. He has a brother who is a forertain the Austrian arms, and side decamp to the Emberor, and now a special multary civos at Scheberburg. Offside of the affairs of his consulate he is said to be decayly in dent, owing one creditor as much as \$2.000. He books, and every article of property which he owns, are said to be covered by moragages.

The Brewery Interest. Mr. John Ringler and his partner. Mr. Roetther, whose brewery is on 023 st. were both quickly cured of severe rhoumatism by the use of St. Jacobs Oil -Ada. ACCIDENT TO MR. GLADSTONE,

CELEBRATING THE 25TH ANNIVERSARY OF HIS WORK IN THIS CITY.

HONOR TO REV. DR. GARNET

Priends of the Popular Colored Paster Gathered to Congratulate Him.—The Remarks of the Rev. Br. Bevan and of Prot. Greener.

From red, white, and blue streamers over the platform of Shiloh Presbyterian Church, in Twenty-sixth street, last evening hung two dates, wrought in flowers and evergreens. One was "1855" and the other "1881." The inter-val between them marks the period of the Rev. Dr. Henry Highland Garnet's ministry and public services in this city. Yesterday was the twenty-fifth anniversary. On the right of the organ hung the Liberian flag, with its stripes of red and white and its one white star in a field of blue. On the left of the organ was the double band of red and blue which constitutes the flag of Hayti. At the rear of the platform was an American flag, which was presented to Dr. Garnet by the Twenty-sixth Regiment, at the close of the war. He was post chapiain of the colored troops that volunteered chapiain of the colored troops that volunteered from this State, the regiments being the Twentieth, the Twenty-sixth, and the Thirty-first. While they were recruiting he remained with them on Ricker's Island, and afterward he followed them to the front. Pois of natural flowers fenced the Iront of the platform. A cross and star of large white bloosoms represented the Sabbath school, while a border of cypress vines had been woven about the tablet to the memory of the Rev. Theodore S. Wright, a former pastor of the church.

The Rev. Dr. S. D. Burchard of the Murray Hill Presbyterian Church said he was suffering with pain, but felt obliged to be present. He was ordained in 1839. He remembered Mr. Wright's ministry and that of Dr. Fennington, who filled the interval between Mr. Wright's and Dr. Garnet was, by his infirmities, partiy laid aside, yet his presence was a benediction. At the end of his life he was yet out in the field with his back wet with honest toil, awaiting for his Master to call him home and reward his services.

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his services.

Miss Eveline Williams read the description of the village pastor in Goldsmith's "Deserted Village," and the members of the congregation smiled and nodded their heads approvingly at the passage that they thought described Dr. Garnet

No Legal Fees for an Illegal Divorce, CHICAGO. Feb. 24.—An interesting legal point was decided here yesterday. A short time ago a suit was brought by Alphonse Goodrich, a divorce lawyer of national notoristy, against Irene Worrell, one of the national notoriety, against Irene Worrell, one of the once famons Worrell sisters, to recover a profession fee. In 1876, when Miss Worrell was Mrs. Eddy, she employed dioodrieh to obtain a divorce for her, paying him a small retainer. He proquied a Utah divorce, that being the character of his practice, but never received at the recompense. The defence in his present suit was that a Utah divorce, having been held in the courts to be of no effect, the services rendered in proquiring one were effect, the services rendered in proquiring one worded have no compensation. The Court sustained the defence, holding that the procuring of an invalid divorce was no consideration.

Suffering in Dakota for Lack of Fuel. St. Paul., Feb. 24.-A Pioneer Press special from Sioux Palls, Dak., says that great suffering fo lack of fuel is immittent there. A telegraph pole was to down last might outside of the city limits, and made int firewood. The Sioux Palls Water Power Company with firewood. The Sloux Palis Water Power Company will be compelled to suspend work in the Queen Bee Mill to murrow or next day until fuel can be secured, thus throwing out of employment over one hundred workmen. The public scheol has been closed for a week past, and business is being generally suspended. They have had no train in or out for the last three days, and the heavy wind of inst night has drifted the cuts on each road this again, which will doubtless take severations to contract out. At Parker, Dakeda, a part of the railroad track was taken up and the test burned.

The body of a man, about 35 years old, was ind in a deep pit beside the inclined plane between High and Summit streets, Newark, yesterday, Water om the canal flows into the pit, and turns mach wer the pitian small shants. About six weeks ago nam's hat was found in this house, and it is suppose

The Funeral of O. M. Bradford. The funeral of O. M. Bradford, who was for twenty years connected with the Associated Press, took place yesterday afternoon at his late realdence. The ser-vice was read by the Rev Dr. Collyer. Among those present were represented lives of the newspapers in this city and of every department of the Associated Press.

utting his Head in Alighting from his Carringe-Progress of the Coercion Bill.

LONDON, Feb. 24 .- Premier Gladstone, in alighting from his carriage on his return home from the House of Commons last night, slipped and fell backward, cutting the back of his head severely on the iron step of the carriage. A physician dressed the wound, and Mr. Gladstone was put to bed and remains there. The doctor this morning found Mr. Gladstone free from fever and doing quite well, needing only rest. Under the most favorable circumstances he will be compelled to abstain from attending the seasions of the House for some days.

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Mr. Gladstone is able to attend to Government business.

In the House of Commons to-day the Marquis of Hartington, in the absence of Premier Gladstone, moved that all the amendments to the Protective bill be put at 7 P. M. The motion was made at 5:30 P. M., thus leaving less than an hour and a half for the conclusion of the consideration of the bill as amended.

Lord Hartington said he hoped Mr. Gladstone would be in his piace on Monday, and he would, therefore, now only state, as the relative order of public business, that it was intended on Monday to go into Committee of Supply for explaining the army estimates.

Lord Hartington's motion was adopted by a vote of 371 to 53.

Debate on the Protection bill was then re-

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Debate on the Protection bill was then resumed. While Mr. Callan was speaking on an amendment, the hour of 7 o'clock having arrived, the Speaker put the amendment, which was negatived. The Speaker then put several other amendments, which were also negatived. Mr. Forster moved the third reading of the bill. Mr. Justin McCartay moved its rejection. He said the Government could not expect to counteract alleged plots and conspiracies in America by coercing Ireland.

Sir William Harcourt, the Home Secretary, after remarking on the absence of Mr. Parnell, read extracts from the report of a speech made by John Devoy in the United States. He argued that men like Devoy had their friends in England and Ireland who were only kept down by the strong hand of the law. He also referred to a speech made by Bavitt in which the speaker warned the country of the wolf dog that was ready to bound in vengeance over the Atlantic. If concluded the Home Secretary, there were men who would use such language, it would be the duty of Englishmen to stamp upon them as if they were a nest of vicers.

Mr. A. M. Sullivan argued that it was cruelty to Irishmen at home to punish them for what was done in America. The debate was then adjourned.

L. NDON, Feb. 25,—The Standard says if the

Committee will hold a meeting to morrow to determine the course to be pursued by them in calling up the Pund-ing bill, which is now upon the Speaker's table. Mem ing bill, which is now upon the Speaker's table. Members of the committee express their confidence that the flourse will endorse their action of to-day and cass the bill as smended by the Senate and by the Ways and Magnic Committee, as soon as a screener not to antage endorse the second properties of the second the product issue upon the Apportionment bill, the committee would have instructed its Charrman this morning to call up the matter at once.

The prompt passage by the Senate of a bill to repeal the tax on bank deposits strengthers the belief that the House will pass at this season the bill reported from the Ways and Means Committee a few days since, which embraces bank deposits, matches, and proprietary medicines.

Breslau Lot Owners Grumbling

A meeting of Breslau. L. L. lot owners was A meeting of Breeinu. I. I., lot owners was held on Sunday at 66 Essex street to profess against the collection of taxes upon their lots. About 100 owners were present, and some of them produced receipts showing that they had paid money for taxes which it is alleged had been illegally collected. The amount of his collection was and to reach several themsand dollars. Letters were read from Tax Collector Powell and Clerk Olinstead of Suffolk County interming the lot owners that at present unimproved property was not taxable. After considerable discussion it was determined to lay the matter before the District Attorney.

Frauds at the Queens County Poor Farm. Investigation just completed by the Super-

isors of Queens County into the accounts of the Poo Farm at Barnum's Island disclose the fact that for year the county has been robined, and that fairs records of the number of paupers have been kept, an average or 145 being reported, instead of 95, the actual number. Anex-keeper is ulinged to have for some time been shirping centily provisions. Ac. away for his own use, and to have made talse reports to cover his dishonesty.

Death of an Actress

CINCINNATI, Feb. 24.-Pauline Merritt, a sister of Alice Gates, the opera bouffe singer, died in this city this atternoon. She came here a tittle over a week ago, suffering from gnatric fever, and was afterward attacked with diphtheria. which carried for off. She was an actives for several years, and was known on this Ser-ritt. She was married to Win It Haydon, but he pro-cared advorce from her.

To-day's Hanging to Vermont. WINDSOR, Vt., Feb. 24,-F. C. Hayden, who is to be hanged to-morrow, says he never conceived the blea of shooting his wile, but was, and is, wholly unconscious of the deed. He has prepared a statement which he intends reading on the scaling. His connect were in consultation with him this evening. He is calm, and gays he shall enhant to his tab, with a sood grace as possible for one moder such a trying ordeal.

NO QUARTER TO OPPONENTS.

SPEAKER SHARPE LEADS THE MACHINE FIGHT AGAINST MR. SKINNER.

the Attack-Aboltshed Canal Tolls-Under ground Telegraphs-Opposition to Folger. ALBANY, Feb. 24 .- The event of to-day's ession of the Legislature was an effort made by Mr. Skinner to secure the appointment of a clerk to the Railroad Committee. He brought it up on a question of privilege, in which he said that it had been customary in previous years, and, with his single exception, the practice this year, to permit Chairmen of committees entitled to clerks to select the men who should so act. He demanded that like courteav should be paid him.

Speaker Sharpe at once came down upon the floor and entered into a fight on the matter. By adroitly moving to appoint a stenographer instead of a cierk to the Railroad Committee, he defeated Skinner's purpose, as was evidently his intention from the manner of action. Hamilton, C. H. Russell, Brodsky, Hurd, Cullinan. Tremble, and other men indebted to Sharpe for committee places, in the most sub-

his intention from the manner of action. Hamilton, C. H. Russell, Brodsky, Hurd, Cullinan, Tremble, and other men indebted to Sharpe for committee places, in the most subservient manner followed Mr. Sharpe's wink, and endeavored to put Skinner on record as making an office for a special individual. This Mr. Skinner manfully declined to support, and Mr. Sharpe thereby secured his point.

The machine treatment of Mr. Skinner this session has been shameful in the extreme. His effort to abolish the Insurance Department while Smyth was at its head, and his successful drive at the abuses which existed in the way of Legislative employees, whereby the pay roll was kept up at an enormous figure to pay the Republican party workers, has always made him especially distasteful to the machine leaders, it is due more to Mr. Skinner than to any other one individual in the Republican party. These efforts have been accomplished by the past four Legislatures, it is due more to Mr. Skinner than to any other one individual in the Republican party. These efforts have been endealed by the past four Legislatures, it is due more to Mr. Skinner than to any other one individual in the Republican party. These efforts have been considered to the second of t

ATLANTA, Feb. 24.—Prof. A. Herriman, the magician, Mile. Adde Herriman, and all of the members of that specialty company have been arrested at Conyers, a small lown forty unless from Atlanta, on a charge of sambling and required to give \$250 hall for an operance at the Rockfale Superior Court. The charge was preferred by the Judge of the circuit, who happened to be on the train, and saw the members of the company laying cards. The commany was entrouse from Augusta to Atlanta. Herriman will forfeit the bonds rather than cancel dates and remain idle for the purpose of answering the charges.

Fallice Off a Trate.

As John Anning of Middletown, N. J. As John Anning of Middletown, N. J., stepped out on the platform of the amoking car of the Long Branch train on the Central Railroad of New Jersey which left New York at 5% o'clock year-rlay morrong, the wind winpped off his nat. In reaching out to catch the hat he missed his footing sad fell off the platform. He tell across the up track and was another and intensible. A minute later an eastward-bound expression the track just in time to atop within a lew feet of him. Anung was taken into the train and carried to Jersey Usty. His injuries are dangerous.

BROOKLYN.

Nine new cases of scarlet fever and 17 of diphther were reported vesterday. Three fatal cases of scarleterant one of diphtheria were also reported. Their was one new case of small pox.

FLASHES FROM THE OCEAN CABLES.

The International Monetary Convention will meet in Paris on the 27th of April next.
It is said that Lord Berty has accepted the Presidency of the Southwest Lancasure Liberal Association. The Porte has ordered 30 000 000 cartridges from the United States, to be delivered within the next three

United States, to be delivered within his next three months.

Lord thin W. L. Rissell, the British Ambassador at Rerin, has been raised to the poerage, with the title of Haron Ampathil.

The Roy Benjamin Speke brother of the late Capt. Sjehe the well-known Artical explorer has drowned himself in Scincrestbury. Emeland.

The Lordon Moneya Plos is informed that Peru has asked England. France, and Italy to include in regard to the committons of peace with thin.

Pessimust ylews are entertained at Berhar resarding the prevention of a time-of-turkish war, as the effects of the prevention of a time-of-turkish war, as the effects of the help so the best of the Boers entitled in the Dandee district of Natal have held several meel hims as impactically with the Transviol Boers, and they continually send assistance to the Boer (2019).

The Paris Tempo explains that the grounds for forbid-ding the importation of American pork, into France are that trubinus were detected last. December in American pork, whereupon an investigation was instituted in Farts and a large quantity of intected meat was discovered. If you have a sore threat be sure and use Halv's Honey of Horchound and Tar. Of druggists, at 50c, and at — vie.

A DAY OF FILIBUSTERING.

The Republicans Obstructing the Passage of

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24 .- The Republicans began flibustering on the Apportionment bill at noon to-day, and at this writing (11 P. M) there is every indication of an all-night session Mr. Cox succeeded in getting the previous question ordered on the bill at noon, and Mr. Conger at once began dilatory motions. Mr. Cox accepted the challenge and insisted on a call of the House, and the time has been spent by the House in waiting for the Sergeant-at-Arms and his deputies to bring in absent members. Beveral attempts have been made to adjourn and to suspend all proceedings under the call without avail. At this hour there are beginning to be some signs of the usual accompaniments of an all-night fillibustering session. There are some red faces, and a few rather incoherent remarks have been made. The most diagusted man is Mr. Chittenden, who hoped to attend the diplomatic reception at the White House. He has been nervously conspicuous in his swallow tail, but has not left the House. The Sergeant-at-Arms captured Mr. Morse of Massachusetts, who was in most resplendent evening attire, and who had gone to the reception. He was arraigned at the bar, and at present a good-natured but rather exciting debate is going on over excusing him.

The most conspicuous object in the House is Secor Robeson, whose feet are uplifted on one desk, his flushed face resting on a law book for a pillow, and his looks indicative of overpowering desire to sieep. Some of the members lie at length on the sofas asseed, and others pace the assies. Manuwille Mr. Conger sita precisely as he did at noon to-day, vizilant and seemingly tireless. It is to be a test of endurance, and may last many hours longer. avail. At this hour there are beginning to be ance, and may last many hours longer.

GARFIELD'S CABINET.

Belleved to be Settled that Judge Folger is to Succeed John Sherman.

CLEVELAND, Feb. 24 .- Gen. Garfield has old no one, so far as can be learned here, that Judge Folger is to be Secretary of the Treasury, unless he has told Folger so himself, but it seems so clearly settled that no comment is now heard in this section upon that point. The heard in this section upon that point. The Postmaster-Generalship is the sticking point at present. Indications show to-day that Gen. Foster went home smoothed down, and yet fully understanding that he was not to be a Cabinet Minister. The position may go to the South or West, but not to the East, the gossip here says. Goff and Archie Campbell are left out of all calculations to-day, and there is little chance that Aliison will take anything. The visitors to Mentor to-day were mostly of the small fry.

ALBANY, Feb. 24.—It is stated upon excellent authority that Senator William H. Robertson will be named for Collector of the Port of New York, and it is also said that Chief Judge Folger has accepted the position of Secretary of the Treasury.

THE LATEST OLD WORLD NEWS.

PARIS, Feb. 24.-In the Senate to-day the Duke e Broglie declared that the information furnished by the Government on Greek affairs was insufficient. The de-spatch of war material to Greece afforded ground for be-lieving that the open support formerly given to Greece has now been transformed into secret assistance. Occult underhand measures have been taken under sheiter of certain high influence. He withed to know who instigated the Thomassiu mission and the promise of rifles to

Greece.

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It is a maintained that the series of the substitute of the touse of a substitute of that there were no restrictions on the sale of arms, provided that war was not at the time declared. M. Ferry and in conclusion that the Government, having beard of the sale of war material, had also lately profit the distribution, and consequently not a single cartridge had left the country.

The order of the day, pure and simple, was then adopted by a vote of 166 to 112.

LONDON, Feb. 24.—The Prince of Wales and the Duke of Edinburch will set out for Berlin to-night to be present at the wedding on Sunday, the 27th inst, of the eldest son of the Crown Prince Prederick William of Prussia and Princess Augusta Victoria of Relstein-Augustenburg. Berlin is already crowded with wedding enests, including special envoys from various severeigns and foreign States. Viscount Torrington will represent Queen Victoria. Among others who will be present are Prince and Princesa Christian of Schleswig-Holstein, the Grand Duke of Hesse, the Kim and Queen of Saxony, the Duke of Aosta, the Archinke Carl Ludwig, brother of the Emperor Joseph; Prince Henry of the Netherlands, the Crown Prince of Sweden, Prince Arnulish of Havaria, Prince August of Wattenberg, lendles members of the royal families of all the union German States. The prince left will arrive at Reinion of Princy Afternoon, and make her public entry on Saturday. LONDON, Feb. 24.-The Prince of Wales and

Booth's New Fugagement in London. LONDON, Feb. 25.-Edwin Booth has accepted an engagement at the Lyceum, and will appear during April as Octobe and Jose, alternating the characters with Henry Irving. "Othello" will be played three nights in each week, and Mr. Irving's usual programme will be

each week, and Mr. Iving a usual programme with on given on the other three nights. "Yenice Preserved' may also be out slow the stage, with Mr. Irving as Preser and Mr. Booth as Jeffer.

Tragle Death of Gen. Ney. Pages Feb 24 - Gen. Nev. Due d'Elchingen.

PARIS, Feb. 24 — Gen. Ney, Due o Lacentigen, has been found dead at Chatillon, his forehead pierced by a bullet and a pittal in the right hand. Gen. Ney was bern in Paris in 1885, and wos a granison of the tamons Marshal Ney. The family of Gen. Ney believe that the General shot himself accidentally while besting a pistal, the body being found in a room which had been converted into a shoeting gallery.

Fentantem in London. LONDON Feb. 25 .- The Times announces that extra vigitance against Penianism in London is being exercised, and is likely to be continued for some time. During the past fortugalt the number of suspected per-

American Claims Against Spale WASHINGTON, Feb. 24 .- An article additional WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—An article additional to the articles of agreement of 1871 between the United States and Spain was concluded yesterday. It provides that all claims for injuries done to extraors of the United States by the Spainsh authorities in United not heretofore put in must be presented to the Spainsh Claims Commission within sixty days from the behing the contract of the Commission within sixty days income the behing shown, to extend the United States have the extend the United States house. The Commission is required excelled upon every claim within one year from May 12, 1881.

The apex of the cold wave struck this city esterday at about sunrise, when the thermometer ind yesterday at about sunrise, when the incrimination of cated 8° above zero. A keen westerly wind was thewing at the rate of eighteen miles an hour. The wind had increased at 11 A M. to twenty as mires as hour, but the mercury had mounted to 11°, and at 3 P. M. it was 18°, at which point it remained until late at night. Then the sky becan to grow hazy, and the Signal Service officials on the Equitable building detected agos of a snow storm, which is expected to seach the city to-day.

Sudden Beath of a Catholic Priest. Father Terence S, Reynolds, a Catholic priest fathor leveloce S. heydonia. a Caloud pression of the diocese of little burgh, P.a. died suddenly of heart disease, at Sweeny's Rotel, yesterday. In his sixty-fourth year. He was horn in Mohil, donn't Lettrum, Ireland he passed the greater part of his life in little burgh, and was the companion of the late Right Rev. His hop O' concern from Europe, where he had spent several years on account of ill health.

WASHINGTON NOTES.

By direction of Mr. Hayes, a general order has been sound by the War Department probleming the sale of in-oxicating inquers at military posts and stations. Ex Mayor Wallack of Washington is seriously ill, his lower lumbs being paralyzed. There are indications that his brain is affected, and his friends fear the worst.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

The temperature in Ontario and Quebec ranged yester-day morning from zero to 50° below.

In the interior along the Hudson River the mercury was 25 below zero yesterday morning a change of mean-iy 40° in twenty hours.

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The Maine House of Representatives has manimously voted to expel thomas it. Swam accused of swinding operations, from this each.

Charles B. callis of Monte Picassart, Lowa, son of Judge fallis, was called to his doer on Wednesday night by some person ninknown and shot dead.

The Sevente-first Regiment, New York volunteers numbering los maskets, Col. Richard Vose commanding, passed through Baltimore yesterday on route to New Orleans. Kahert Hadrich, 67 years of age, formerly one of the disorder at the Hadrich time for, and alterwart girls on Mayor Scheu of that any boundaries which values by he showing himself through the head in A 51 of tem-meral breakers.

for any associate humself through the head in a fit of temporary bloadies.

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LIFE IN THE METROPOLIS.

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SUN'S REPORTERS.

Land League Sentiments-Fentanism and the League-Catholic Clergy at One of the Meetings-The Central Council's Request. The Homestead Club of the Land League held its first public meeting in Glass Hall last evening.

President Costelle introduced as the first speaker a
former fellow prisoner in an English prison, Gen. Thomas Francis Bourke, who spoke of the objects of the Land League, and said that he did not believe it was wrong for a man to defend his homestead as the men in Ireland are doing to-day, and he believed that every man and woman should support the movement. Dr. Wallace, President of the National Land League, followed, and said that everybody should make a sacrifice, as Davits has done. He believed Fentanism was the beacon that has done. He believed Fenianism was the over-guided a handful of men in an effort to right the wrongs guided a handful of men in an effort to right the wrongs guided a handful of men in an effort to right the wrongs of Ireland and form the Land League. Fenianiem ap-pealed to the spirit of the people, but the Land League appeals to the wisdom of the people. He thought that every man, woman, and child in Ireland should so with-in prison walls rather than allow the movement to fall. The other speakers were James Flizgerald and Major Hasserts.

in prison walk rather than allow the movement to fall. The other speakers were James Pittageraid and Major Hauverty.

A mass meeting was held in Grand Street Hall, Jersey City, isst evening, under the auspices of Branch No. 6 of the Irish National Land Lesgue. The meeting was presided over by Compressions A. A. Hardenbergh. Many prominent citizens of Jersey City occupied seats upon the platform. William McAdoo made an elaborate address. Resolutions expressing sympathy and pledging support to the Irish people were adonted.

Farnell Land Legues No. 28 held a largely-attended public meeting in Washington Hall, East 19den street, ast evening. Among these present were Patters Mo-Kernan, McCurry, Highes, and Dolan. Father Dolan Patter Dolan Control of the Compression of the Control Organization. Mr. Ecclesine said the stringle that the people of Ireland are engaged in to-day would never cease until the absolute freedom of freland is preclaimed, and an Irish government established. "It constitutions means fait to obtain that result 600,000 men will rise up and demand it at the point of the bayonet. We will give this cause the support of our sympathy, the support of our strong right arms."

After the speaking fifteen new members were admitted. A circular issued by the Central Council of the Irish National Land League of the Uriod States calls upon all branches of the Leanue to sold the names and addresses to Mr. Thomas Flately, Secretary, 1989 Washington, street, Boston.

Boston.

A public meeting of the Third and Touth Ward Land League Associations of Brooklyn was held last night in Veteran Hall, at 123 Smith street; J. B. Tormey presided, and addresses were made by P. J. Kelly and P. J. Hanway. The speakers were vigorously applauded. Several men paid the initiation tee of \$1 and had their names carolled as members of the League.

Complaints of Police Incheiency. Howard Potter, Gen. Cullum, Butherford

Stuy ceanst, Henry E. Peliew, and Joseph W. Drexel called on Commissioner French yesterday in behalf of the Society for Improving the Condition of the Poor, of which Mr. Petter is President, to solicit the ald of the which Mr. Petter is President, to solicit the aid of the police in the suppression of certain disorderly houses in the Fourth Ward. Mr. Potter said that the immates of an improved tenement erected in Roosevelt street by a philanthropic lady had scenes of vice continually before their eyes which tended to corrupt the morals of the entire neighborhood. The object of the builder of the tenement was measured by the existence of these evils. Charves against la-pector Murray and Capit Trans of the Oak street station of failure to use the means in their power to suppress gambing, illicit liquor sellir, and similar violations of law in the portions of the city ever which they have jurish! vion were sent to the Police Board by the Society for the Suppression of Crime.

\$409,000 Lost in Wheat and Lard. Darius Miller sued Elmore A. Kent & Com-

pany for an accounting, alleging that he had given them about \$400,000 to be used in transactions in wheat and lard, for which sum he could get no satisfaction, except that the entire amount had been lost in the speculations, that the entire amount had been lost in the speciations, and that \$10,000 more was due from Mr. Miller. Judge Barrett some time are directed that defendants give a detailed bill of particulars of the transactions in which the losses were alieged to have occurred. Then the defendants made application to remove the school to the United States Circuit Court. Judge Barrett yesterday denied the motion, first, because it was too late, and, second, because the plaintiffs and detendants respectively are not all citizens of different States.

Paying Counsel Fees with a Kies. Mary Mullin, servant of a Mrs. Harris, broke

a tempot, and ordered another from Max Crahl, acrock-ery dealer in Third avenue, telling him to charge it in Mrs. Harris's bill. When the bill was presented that Mrs. Harris's hill. When the bill was presented that had yefused to pay for the teapot, and Crail, being unable to obtain the money from Mary Mullin, caused her arreas for procuring goods under laise presences. She asked in the Kork tille Folice Courty secondary:

"It is not a secondary of the courty of the secondary of the courty of the secondary to have for her breakages, the latter was discharged. Secondary the portly counsellor, the late prisoner gave him a hearty kine and thanked him.

Africa and Asin.

Robert Coleman, colored, and Ah Tom and Robert Coleman, colored, and Ah Tom and
Hong Lee, Chinamen, were before the Jefferson Market
Police Court, yesterday, for fighting near the laundry of
the latter, at Righth avenue and Twentieth street.

I was standing on the corner," said coleman, "eating
a pie, and these two fellers was waiting for a dar. Some
winte fellers threw sait (ails over my shoulder, and hit
this fellers threw sait (ails over my shoulder, and hit
this feller on the head. He tone turned round and kicked
me in the atemach. Then pitched into him, and the
Other fuller pitched into me.

Coleman grinned while he spoke, and the Chinamen
introduct. All weined to be in such good humor that the
Justice let them go.

Mother and Children in Distress. Up four flights of rickety stairs, in the top story of the house at 3 Worth street, lives Mrs. King, not more than 23 years of age, with three little children, one an infant. Her husband has been out of employone at third, her invoking has been but to employ, ment for some time, and she is incapable of doing much work, because of her b. bc. A charitable neighbor has helped her and her children to get something to eat for the last three weeks, but they are at a loss to know where they will get sustenance for the coming week. Her room contains any weeks overdue, and she expects to be turned out next week, where they are all some respects to be turned out next weeks, where a new landing thates

Alderman Murphy Assaulted. Thomas Farrell, well known in the Fourth Thomas Farrell, well known in the Fourin Ward, emered Breein's barroom at Madison and Catharine streets early last evening, while under the influence of liquer, and attacked Alderman Jeremiah Murphy. The Alderman knocked him down, and Farrell ran along Madison street to Miles. Success at the error of Officer treet, while he caught by a next creaver and mained into the street. Policeman John litexie and two other policemen caught Farrell, who was followed by a crowd, and took him to the Ors street station. In the station Farrell tried to cut the Servician with the cleaver. He keeps a barroom at Roosevolt and Beaver Streets.

Threatening to Arrest Small-Pox Patients. Supervisor Williamson of Flatbush, who is the President of the Board of Health of Flatbush, gave also President of the Hoard of Health of Fintinsin, gave notice to the Kings County Board of Suparvisors yester-day that all small-nex patients bereater removed from Brooklyn to the small-nex hostifs at Flatiush without permission from the Unitity Commissions which be subject to arrest, as well as the president which be them. He am uneed that however, were stationed upon the avenues followed by mich cases, and that the rule would be strictly endowed.

Bignal Office Prediction Cloudy weather, light snow, followed by clear-na weather, authority vesting to north search wants, totionary or binner numerature, failing tollowed by reing barometer.

LOSSES BY FIRE, A fire in Amtrew K. Smith's chair factory at 20 Judge treet, Brooklyn, yesterday caused \$2,400 loss. No meurrance.
The Central House, at Hyde Park, Mass, owned by Charles Holey, was hurned yesterday morning. Loss, \$7,000, insurance, \$5,000.

Joseph Overleen's house at Summerville, S. I., was part-ify burned on Tuestay mucht. Loss \$1,5-0. A cont, in the pocket of which was \$275, was burned.

JOTHINGS AROUT TOWN. William Muddson and Edwin Bibby have signed an agreement to wrostle, drago-Homan rules in the Old Post office at 3 P. M., March 2. In Science Hall to might Sammel Leavett, lecturing be-love the Liberat Class will argue that evoleration should be substituted for competition.

The Park Commissioners presents work word to Capt, that'y or the Central Park police that skaling for the eaven in the Park was closed. season in the Park was closed.

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Sort Throat, Coughs, Colds, &c. 25 cts -Ada.